SUNDAY SONG AND PRAYER IN A STATEN ISLAND GROVE.

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The Right Rev. Bishon J. J. Clinton preached eloquently in the afternoon, and aroused the religious nature of his hearers to loud responses. The bishop is a very strong man, educated, nearly write, and greatly respected by his peo-

Brooklyn detectives Folk and Corwin have written a note to the Police Commissioners coun lain-ing that their success in arresting the murderers of

BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—Arthur W. Fox, a promi-ient business man of this city, of the firm of Fox & Williams, while driving last night across the New York

Central Railroad track at the outskirts of this city, was straighty the locomotive of the night train from Niag-iran Fath. He was throwed the night train from Niag-turies of the train, and his body was mangled in a fear-ful manner. Death was almost instantaneous.

A Fatal Runnway Accident in Brooklyn.

ar. Alfred Saxby, of Third avenue and Tenth street, Brooklyn, 2-4 Samuel Henderson, were ran

The Valley woollen mills of Haigh and Mellor, near Newburgh, were duraged by fire vesterday moraling to the amount of \$6,000; fully insured. Supposed incendiarism.

The carriage manufactory of Daniel Libby at

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWA.

The Greece and Canina arrived last night.

The patients in the Charity Hospital were taken up the East river in the Believue on Saturday.

The last excursion of the year for poor children was given on Saturday, when 2,107 were taken to On satial Grove.

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TUMULT ON THE HEIGHTS.

ECHOES FROM FRIDAY NIGHT'S RIGHT'S RIGHOUS MEEHING.

Dish Armed with Pistols in Plymouth Church — Prank Moulton's Explanation — Mr. S. V. White's Argument before the Committee — Mr. Sage's Views—More Scandal to Come.

The sentiment in Brooklyn on Saturday ever the acquittal of the Rev. Heary Ward Beecher by the investigating committee and his church was made intense by an accompany-lag feeling concerning Francis D. Moulton's appearance in the clurch, and the scene in which be was the chief actor. Some admired his pluck, many criticised his impertmence, others admitted that he narrowly escandal source handling, and all conceded that the committee's verdict had not ended the scandal.

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his carriage.

Theodore Tilton called just then, and Moulton said. "I am going to Plymouth Church to bear that report."

Titon teld him not to go, but Moulton replied that his reputation might be assailed at the meeting, and he intended to go there with a prepared speech to defend himself. He would not listen to "liton, and drove to the church. In explanation of his intentions he sent the following to the newspapers on Saturday:

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committee, who happens to knew all about it. MR. RAYMOND.

Mr. RAYMOND.

Mr. Rossiter W. Raymond, whose Monitor called a Har, is a Professor of Mining and the United States Commissioner of Mining. Hi father is Mr. Robt, R. Kaymond, the professions father is Mr. Robt. R. Raymond, the professional reader, who read the committee's report. Young faymond is slight built, quick-tempered, fiery, and devoted to Henry Ward Beecher. He has had charge of the official copies of the stenographer's reports of the testimony. He has been with the counsel in their sessions in the committee room when they were in informal consultation, but the only committee meeting he attended was that at which Mr. Beecher testified, where also Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the wife of Henry Beecher, Jr. and others of the family were allowed to attend Mr. Raymond has also had charge of the work of giving the reports of the testimony to the press.

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And in passing to the main feature in which he contradicts his printed statement, we will only say that in a conversation with Rev. Mr. Haidday, expressly satisfied to him to learn the facts by Mr. Titton himself, Mr. Moniton said to har "I known a both this case that any man for the facts have to have the said any man for the said to have a supersonable to the said to have a supersonable to the said to have the said. "There is nothing in it," and the same in substance was said to Mr. Singling in it," and the same in substance was said to Mr. Singling in the said many others whose evidence we might have had, but the fatture clauser of all these contradictions of the charge of adolery, appears in Moulton's corrections to the charge of adolery, appears in Moulton's corre-"M.K. Morks a for: I am here and want to say a word.

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Beecher had been guilty of anything at all they would be a considered nim for it. He did not think that the charges could stand fifteen minutes in any court of justice, and unless a new state of facts was brought out it would, he thought, be waste time in carrying them thither. "There is no doubt," said he, "but that it all is the result of a conspiracy, deep and well laid. There was no adultery in the case until Theodore Thiton appeared before the Examining Committee. Thenceforth the issue was new. Before, it was improper advances. If Mr. Beecher had been a guilty man, he chose six very strange men to find him innocent. We were his friends, but we never would have made our verdict such as you have it unless we knew that he was berfectly innocent. I can't believe that any guilt could have escaped our search."

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTER

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SHREVEPORT, Aug. 29.-Letters to-night

what any man of feeling could have done, and that was to retailate as I did. I have no interest in all this beyond being honorable and appearing so."

The reporter asked Mr. Moulton if he had intended to accuse Mr. Beecher of rape before his congregation or in his statement, coupling it with an alleged confession from Mr. Beecher as it was asserted. He replied that it was only in reference to such a charge made by Mr. Bowen that he had a ything to say, and about this only did he intend to speak. He never in any way wished to say that Mr. Beecher had confessed such a crime to him.

Mr. Moulton's statement is to be made public this week; after him comes Theodore Tilton, and then there is a promise of a respite until the October courts.

The Gathering on the Mountains to Hear Mr. Beecher.

Twin Mountains, N. H., Aug. 30.—More than 1,000 people assembled this morning to hear the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preach. Special trains were run over the railroad from Lancaster and the Fabyan House, while hundreds came by coaches and private conveyances from the mountain hotels and surrounding

country.

At half past 10 o'clock Mr. Beecher entered the parlor, and took a seat on the platform. The spacious room was filled to its utmost capacity. Services were opened by singing the hymn commencing "High as the heavens are raised above the ground we tread." Taking as his text the the ground we tread." Taking as his text the fourth and fifth verses of the twelfth chapter of Romans, Mr. Beecher commanded the closest attention of his audience for an hour or more, dwelling at some length upon the subject of Christian unity as against a unity of the mere outward forms of religion. Too much thought and attention have been given to the external matters of Christian organization, to the detriment and neglect of their growth in spiritual unity. Men are so differently constituted, that it is an impossibility for them to unite in a common religious belief. is an impossibility for them to unite in a comon religious belief.
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monthy and love toward all mankind, no less
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the offspring to its own, so man should desire
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The challenge was accepted. Gonzales chose the northeast corner of Bleecker street, and Cubaavo chose the southeast. Without further parley, and in view of many persons who were passing, both men raised their revolvers, and is Gonzales gave the signal, both fired. Neither fell, and they were about to fire a second time when Sergt, Rooney and Officer Henderson, of the Prince street police, came upon the scene. Gonzales had pointed his revolver at his adversary, as Sergeant Hooney cangit his arm.

In the struggle that casued the revolver was fired, the ball going through the Sergeant's coat. Then a terrible struggle followed, as each man fought desperately for an opportunity to attack the other.

In the police station both men told Capt, Williams that they were determined to fight to the death.

Many prominent Cubans called on Capt, Williams late last night.

Among the passengers Saturday on the ferry boat Jersey City of the Cortlandt street ferry was a patriarchal gentleman with long gray

destruction as it is? Corruption rules in high places. The President himself has set the example by signing a bill which added to his already large salary \$25,000 a year. How dared he to sign such a bill? His hand should have been palsied or withered by the act. And how dared Congress, elected to represent a tax-riiden people, pass a bill increasing their own pay and that of the President? Yes, indeed, corruptor rules. From the head of the Government to the tail everything is corrupt. The small thieves, encouraged by the example set by those in high places, thrust their hands into the public Treasury at every opportunity and steal all they can. The end cannot be far off. Either these thieves or the country must go down. I fear the country with be rulned, but I trust these eyes of mine, which have watched its progress and glory for so many years with pride, will be closed before that sad day shall come."

Here he was interrupted by a foppish, belewelled youngster with a white hat, kid gloves, and a malacea cane, who said, "You must be crazy, old man; your friends should take care of you."

"Yes, yes," replied the old man with emotion." places. The President himself has set the ex-

crazy, old man; your friends should take care of you.

"Yes, ves." replied the old man with emotion, and raising his hands toward heaven, "I am crazy, I suppose, on this subject." Then dropping his hands he said mournfully, "I wish to God there were more men crazy like me. Especially young men. But it is useless, I suppose. The flat has gone forth, corruption runs riot in the land; from the fountain head to the tail everything is corrupt, and nothing but an earthquake will awaken the people to their danger. God grant the earthquake may come quickly.

As he turned to go ashore a hearty cheer from the multitude greeted him, and turning with a pleasant smile, he said:

"Thank you, gentlemen; but don't forget what I have said when you go home. Take it to your business with you, think about it all the time, get crazy over it as I have, and perhaps our beloved country may yet be saved."

A Platu-Spoken Kentucky Judge.

From the Courier Journal.

I once knew a highly-esteemed and learned judge in Kentucky who was asked by the jury, in the course of a very elaborate and perplexing instruction, whether the defendant in a case of trespass, who claimed title to cer-tain lands, had a right to enter upon them or not. "Inat juit," said he, "is for you to decide, and not me, and I am damped glad of it."

The Printers' Statue to Horace Greeley.

To the Editor of The Sun. Sit: Lest your paragraph in to-day's Sch, in the. first President, is a modest monument over his grave in the convenient over his grave in the convenient over his grave in the convenient of the conveni mouths. Ch'n Com, on Greeley Statue, Int. Typ. U.

New York, Aug. 20.

A Boy Shot by a Watchman. James Tobin, aged 11, of Sixtieth street and Eleventh arende, while playing in front of Clau-

THE WAR OF RACES. A COLORED CAMP MEETING.

Conflict in Coushnits, La.-The Negroes Deprived of their Leaders The Ringleaders Arrested and Quiet Restored.

by courier represent that about 800 armed ne-groes had assembled below Coushatta, and were constantly receiving reinforcements from all marters. The town is guarded by 200 white men. who call for help. A confer has also arrived at Minden, Webster parish, who brings substantially the same taformation. Forty men left Colton Point at daylight this morning for the scene of conflict. Seventy men left here this afternoon, and more will follow to-night. Reinforcements have also gone from Minden. A let-ter from Mr. Strongfellow, at Robinson's place,

ter from Mr. Strongfellow, at Robinson's place, says that a conflict is inevitable, and thinks it cannot be delayed longer than to-night. The black population of Red River parish outnumber the whites three to one.

A later courier from Coushatta reports 150 white men there. All quiet, and no further trouble apprehended. The white people have effected the arrest of the following ringleaders, and have them in jail under strong guard: F. S. Egerton, Sheriff: H. T. Twitchell. Tax Collector; Clark Holland, Register; R. A. Dewees, Tax Collector of De Soto Parisn; Gilbert Cone, Deputy Sheriff: W. F. Howell, attorney and six leading negroes. These arrests left the negroes without leaders, and their camp was 'inhaedlately disbanded. Two negroes and one white man were killed, and one write man seriously wounded. There is great rejoking here over the peoceful termination of what threatened to be a bloody race conflict.

The Night of the Marsagre in Tennesses as the strength of the Conference. J. J. Clinton, the Rev. Messrs. Jephtha Barkroff of Mamaroneck, Charles Robertson, of Red Bank, H. W. Dumson of Newburgh, Secretary of the Conference; G. W. Robertson, President; Elder Vernell, and the Rev. William Henry Decker of Tarrytown. The audience was almost entirely composed of white persons, neighboring Staten Islanders, who evidently anticipate the camp meeting with much interest.

A BROTHER'S COMPREHENSIVE PRAYER.

The Minister prayer. "Kill us dead unto sin; make usalive unto righteouspess. May thou sands of sinners be pricked to the heart, and be converted on the reason properties."

The Story of the Massacre in Tennesses as

told by the Officials.

Special telegrams to the Memphis Appeal, from Trenton, Tenn., Aug. 26, give the subjoined account of the Killing, by an armed and nasked mob, of sixteen negroes confined in the ping white men. The correspondent says:
About 400 armed, disguised, mounted men en-

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Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher went to Plymouth Church has hight to hear the Rev. Dr. Robinson. The church was full, and the air very close. While Dr. Robinson was preaching her. An an esting of the Cuban Junta in Hiecker street last night to perfect arrangements for a secret expedition that is to sail on Thursday, a dispute arose between Alexander Cobaavo and Raymond Gotzales of 66 South Firth avenue regarding their merits as officers. Both are survivors of the ill-flated Virghting, and both claimed precedence in rank. The dispute ended in blows, and a fight was prevented only by the officers who were in the room.

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Trentoe Sleaghter.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 25.—) large indignation meeting was held at the Exposition Building last night, at which speeches were made by exGov. Harris, Loudon C. Haynes, Duncan Melkae, Jefferson Davis, Chancellor Morgan, M. B. Estes, Jefferson Davis, Chancellor Morgan, M. B. Estes, Gen. Forrest, and others, all denouncing the siaughter of the negro prisoners at Trenton. The committee reported resolutions condemning the outrages and caling for the arrest and punishment of the murderers. A copy of the resolutions was sent to Gov. Brown, asking that the power of the State be exercised in discovering and oringing to justice the assassins. The meeting is described as enthusiastic, and composed of the leading citizens.

A Fight with Negroes in Georgia. COLUMBUS, Aug. 29 .- The negroes at Woo coche Valley, Ala., have been holding secret meetings for several nights of late, preparing to meetings for several nights of late, breparing to attack the whites. Their plan was revealed on Thursday by an old negress in time for the whites to prepare. When the negroes made the attack they were driven back with a loss of four men killed. They then burned down two churches and left. Woocoche Valley is sixteen unles west of this city, near Opelika.

country. It is my country. I fought to make it How Gov. Moses and Senator Patternor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- A good story is told by some South Carolina gentlemen who arrived here to-day. It seems that John J. Patterwere out on a camping tour near the Georgia border a few days ago, and a party of gentlemen were out fox hunting in the neighborhood having a merry time. They made a great noise, blowing horns and shouting to the dogs, and the negroes took fright and ran into the town wild

blowing horns and shouting to the dogs, and the negroes took fright and ran into the town wild with fear. They reported that five hundred Georgia Ku-Klux were coming to lynch Goy. Moses and Senator Patterson. They told a marvellous story about the flerceness of the coming Klan, how they were skinning plekanninnies alive and reasting wenches at the stake, and playing the devil generally.

Moses, Patterson, and Neagle thought their time had come sure enough, and that they were about to get their just deserts at the hands of the enraged Georgians, and they cut and run for the hearest military bost. Here they begged and beseeched the commandant for an escort, but the colonel cruelly declined to favor them. In the moment of supreme fear Patterson shaved off his heard, disguised himself, and mounting a fleet horse fleet at John Gilpin's speed for safe quarters. He never stopped running until he reached Charleston, and then only long enough to make a few hasty preparations for a long absence, and came strucint through to Washington. I saw him to-hight with a clean-shaved face, looking, ke he had made a wonderful bairbreadth escape.

The Workingmen's Monster Meeting.
The Central Managing Committee of the
Workingmen met yesterday in Masonic Hall to perfect arrangements for the monster meeting toin the speeches of delegates as another bid by Gov.
Dix for the votes of workingmen. The Committee
on Resolutions reported a series all bearing
own the riot of Jan. US. 1874. The Committee on
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Speakers. Speakers at the matters was shall be recome by Mr. T. F. Temiliason. The speakers will be rice. ... by Mr. T. F. Temiliason. The speakers will be rice. ... by Mr. T. F. Temiliason. J. T. Ehlott. Theo. Kinget. M. D., and others. There are to be three stands.

Somebody's Lost Boy.

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CAPE MAY, Aug. 30.—The body of an unknown drowned boy, about thirteen years of age, was found

on Saturday on the beach at South Seaville, N. J. It bore the seaville of having been several days in the water. The boy had prown hair and large front teeth, and were drawers. The deposer took possession of the body and builed it on the beach. Driving a Horse into a Ferry S. .. 9. As a Grand street ferry boat was leaving the slip at Williamsburgh last night, Charles Kront of 46 Avenue B attempted to drive a horsé strached to a light wagon on board. He drove into the "digt. He was taken from the water unconscious, carried to New York, and cared for by Folice Surgeon Maclay. The horse was drowned.

Selling \$3.000.000 Gold. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Secretary of the freesury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at N. 38 York to sell gold during the month of Scotember as follows: One million dollars on the Arst and second Thursday, and \$500,000 on the third shd fourth Thursdays respectively, making in all \$3,000,000.

Collision on the North River. The schooner William A. Crocker and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's boat North Star collided off Hoboken yesterday. The North Star's house wastern away and her hull was badly damaged. The schooler was slightly injured.

Dying on the Sidewalk.

Charles McCarty was found at East Broadway and Market street, early this morning, bleeding from fatal knife wounds in the abdomen and back. He was sent to Bellevine Hospital.

Swelled.

The papers were served upon Mr. - frais and Gaynor on Friday in a suit by the Stanle, that the Company for the recovery of money treatment of the Company say is due them. Mr. Gaynor was not the was sent to Bellevine Hospital.

A TENEMENT MURDER.

A Quarrel over the Terms of a Loan that Ended in a Death Stab—The Italian Mur-derer Identified by his Victim.

The tenement at 43 Crosby street is a Patriarch's Prayer for Everything and tumble down frame house, blackened with age Everybody-Imitating the White Folks in Speculations-A Brother's Sermon. and the accumulation of years of filth. It shelters over one hundred Italians, many of whom rank among the most reckless desperadoes known to the police. A few of the inmates of this house work at ragpicking, but the majority STATEN ISLAND, Aug. 29 .- A general camp meeting, appointed by the African Metho-dist Episcopal Zion Conference, embracing the district from New York city to Troy, began this evening with a sermon by the Rev. Lewis Henry. support, will permit. Nothing can be done toward evening with a sermon by the Rev. Lewis Henry. evening with a sermon by the Rev. Lewis Henry. The camp ground is in the shade of tall hickory

which with a serious byte Ber. Levil 1987.

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THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

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The Carlists' Attacks on Paycerda—Twice Repulsed with Heavy Loss.

MADRID, Aug. 30.—Over two hundred Carlists have been killed and many wounded in the attacks on Paycerda. The Republican garrison have nineteen barrels of dynamite, with whice they will blow up the place if the Carlists succeed in carrying it. succeed in carrying it.

A force of Carlists entered Calahorra, four miles southeast of Logrono, on the 25th inst. and sacked the houses, levied a contribution of \$11,000 on the clergy, shot four volunteers, freed the convicts, and burned the railway station.

Gen. Lopez Dominiquez is marching to the relief of Puycerda. He arrived yesterday at Vich.

The Carlists have made a night attack on Puycerda, and again been driven back with heavy loss. They have burned their dead, and appear to be preparing to leave.

It is renorted that the Carlists suffered heavily in an engagement near Ripoul.

A Swedish Merchaut in Ludlow Street Jall.

Leonard Lundquist, a fugitive from Sweden, was before United States Commissioner Guttman of was before United

Why Russia Refuses to Recognize the Span-Ish Republic.
VIENNA, Aug. 30.—The New Free Press

publishes the text of a circular note from the Russian Government, dated Aug. 19, declining to recognize Spain. The note says: "Russia cannot recognize a Government which is un-recognized in its own country. She has no wish to interfere with the internal affairs of Spain, and favors no party there. She will officially communicate with any Government which pos-sesses legal authority and promises to be per-manent. Germany and Austria are free to act in this matter in accordance with their own interests."

Base ball on Saturday-Mutuals, 4: Atlantics, 3 John, aged E, son of Mrs. P. Sheppard, of 190 onnson street, Brooklyn, was sent to post a letter welve days ago, and has since been missing. Mayor Hunter having refused to sign a war-rant for the city's share of the cost of the Fiathum bankyard \$41,900.0, all of which he thus the Fiathum bash projectly owner should pay, he was on Saturhay served with an order to show cause, returnable Sept. 7

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Dykeman Chowder Club, Bay Side, Sept. 3. Annual fall games of the New York Athlet Independent Association of the Twenty-first Ward, Sixty-third Street Schnetzen Park, Sept. 1.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Ernest Gunsch, aged 67, killed himself yester-residence at 285 Avenue B, shooting himself (man of intemperate habits).

day. The outlying was burned.

William Patton and James Boyd, deaf mutes, were fixed \$10 each by Justice Wandell yesterday for breaking the plates and bottles in Join Clark's restaurant on saturday in a drunken spree.

Mrs. Alice Laufke of Union Hill, N. J., was arrested on Saturday might on complaint of one Michael, with her fist, knocking her down, and that in the fall her sault was fractured.

The Dolly Varden Association of the state of the sault was fractured. on Saturday of the British Consul in the Egypt.

The Montreal Cricket Club, which reached this city on Saturday. The Hoboken to-day and to-me at Hoboken to-day and to-me.

An unknown man, aged to train, with an increased wound over his right eye, which was largely swelled. the fall her skull was fractured.

The Dolly Varden Association, whose members are in bad repute in the old Sixth Ward, Jersey City, ended a pione in Schackleton's Gardens, second street, Hoboken, yesterday morning in a general fight. When the police drove them from the place the crowd attacked the officers. A few moments of hard fighting ended the rolt. John French, Win, Reilly, Whitain Ryan, James Kelly, Charles Eitchen, and James Gedney were arrested.

THE ENGINEERS' BEST JOB. THE LINK THAT WILL BIND BROOK. LYN TO NEW YORK CITY.

The Great East River Bridge as It is and is to be-A Comparison with Other Like Structures-No Central Pier Necessary.

The engineers who are superintending the construction of the great East river bridge are pushing the work as fast as their facilities span until the towers are completed. As many safety are employed, and the blocks of granite

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. There is a well-found-d runner here this evening that Dick Harrington has eather country.

Slight changes in pressure and temperature, which mostly from the cast and north; cloudy or partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

FLASHES PROMINE OCEAN CARLES. It is thought that 100,000 men will be added to

the Spanish army by the conscription.

The French authorities have disarmed a Cartist betrained, which was operating against Poycerds, for entring French territory. The sale of the London Hour in France has seen prohibited in consequence of the publication in its country of letters written by M. Bazaine, the escaped risoner. President McMahon has signed a decree ordering elections to be held in seven Departments on the life of October next, to fill vacancies in the National Assembly,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Central Park on the western border of Chicago Richard H. Chapel of the New London firm of William Haven A. Co., died on Saturday.

Donaldson's balloon landed about noon on durday, twenly three miles north of Faltimore. The Hon. Joshua Herrick died at his residence a Alford, Mc., yesterday, aged 82 years and 5 months. It was a member of Congress from 1842 to 1845. a way a inclination of the state of the stat

Frank Stoutenburg, aged 20 years, while bath-ing yesterday afternoon hear taptain's island, was taken with cramps and drowned. He and his aged mother were specific Sunday at Fanning's boarding house at Greenwich, tonn

house at Greenwich, Conn.

J. C. Smith, a discharged employee of the sama and chattaneoga Railroad, on Saturday mornalis, wed Wm. R. Carlie, treasurer, who shot and ing atta. The shooting was in self-defence. Smith killed him. Selectarlies life. had threatened to Selectarlies life.

The anniversary of Selectarlies of the Engage of the English colony at Salmo, Ang. 1s Saturday, About 1,000 brated at Port Pophan, Me., on Saturday, About 1,000 brated at P

Hoyt of New York was the orator of the day.

W. J. Bray. Mayor of Eufaula, Ala., and six other gentiemen are on trial on a charge p eferred by tity Judge Kiels of violating the enforcement act. The charge relates to the womaning of a negreat the city election last February. An iduot's vote was challenged, this negro sprame for ward and struck down tha challenger, a fight ensued, and the negro was wounded.

The Chicago Club beat the Baltimores on Sate

The Rev. J. G. Ames of Ohio has been ap-sointed superintendent of Documents and Librarian of he Interior Department in place of C. Adams, who esigned to accept a prominent position in the Treasury Department.